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IMPEACHMENT ANALYZED

With Democrats scrambling for non-partisan Republican support for the looming Trump impeachment trial, Metro considers what the proceedings might mean for the president's 2020 re-election chances. 2, 10-11

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Top Democrats make case for Republicans to endorse Trump impeachment

Senate trial may be short with no witnesses called.

Top Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives made a last-minute pitch to Republicans on Sunday for why they should put partisanship aside and vote to impeach President Donald Trump.

Trump is expected to become the third U.S. president to be impeached when the full Democratic-led House votes on the charges, likely this week, setting up a trial in the Republican-controlled Senate.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, speaking on ABC's "This Week," warned that Trump poses "a clear and present danger" to democracy.

Schiff and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler, speaking on the same show, said lawmakers have a constitutional duty to hold Trump to account for trying to recruit Ukraine to launch a corruption investigation into his Democratic political rival Joe Biden.

Their comments come



U.S. President Donald Trump ascends into the stands during the annual Army-Navy collegiate football game at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia, PA on December 14, 2019. REUTERS

as the Democratically-controlled U.S. House is poised later this week to vote along party lines on whether to approve two articles of impeachment. The Republican-controlled Senate has shown little appetite for removing Trump from office.

"The misconduct hasn't stopped," Schiff said, noting that Trump has still urged Ukraine, as well as China, to investigate the Biden family, and that Trump's personal attorney Rudy Giuliani is

still traveling to Ukraine to conduct a "sham" investigation.

"The threat to our election integrity ... goes on. It's a clear and present danger, I think, to our democracy and not something that we can turn away from simply because the Republicans in the House refuse to do their duty."

Both Democrats used their air time on Sunday to urge the Senate to call witnesses and seek documentary evidence

"Wow, that would be big. Always heard Jeff is very smart!"

Donald Trump

that they said the White House has withheld.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has raised the prospect of conducting a short Senate impeachment trial without calling any witnesses.

Nadler on Sunday said such a move would do a disservice to the Senate,

whose members will all effectively serve as jurors who will need to weigh the evidence to decide whether Trump should be convicted and removed from office.

Some of Trump's staunch Republican defenders in the Senate have already said they

believe Trump did nothing wrong, though others have taken a more cautious approach, saying they want to see the evidence first.

During an interview with CNN International at the Doha Forum in Qatar on Saturday, Republican Senator Lindsey Graham dismissed the idea that he should be a "fair juror" and said he does not see the need for a formal trial in the Senate.

But Republican Senator Pat Toomey on Sunday said on NBC's "Meet the Press," "I think we ought to hear what the House impeachment managers have to say, give the President's attorneys an opportunity to make their defense, and then make a decision about whether and to what extent we go forward from there."

Separately this weekend, the Washington Post reported that Rep. Jeff Van Drew of New Jersey, an anti-impeachment Democrat, will soon join the Republican Party.

Trump tweeted in response to the news: "Wow, that would be big. Always heard Jeff is very smart!" REUTERS

Babe Ruth 500th home run bat sells for over \$1 million

2 Babe Ruth may have died more than 70 years ago, but the baseball slugger is still turning out big numbers. The bat he used to hit his 500th home run in 1929 has sold for \$1,000,800. The bat, a gift from Ruth to a friend in the 1940s, was bought at auction in California by an unidentified buyer, SCP Auctions said. It follows a bat, which the Sultan of Swat used in 1923 to hit the first home run out of the



original Yankee Stadium, that sold for a record \$1.3 million in 2004. "Babe Ruth memorabilia continues to be among the most prized artifacts for all worldwide collectors," said SCP Auctions President David Kohler in a news release. REUTERS

China suspends planned tariffs on some U.S. goods

3 China has suspended additional tariffs on some U.S. goods that were meant to be implemented on Dec. 15, the State Council's customs tariff commission said on Sunday, after the world's two largest economies agreed on a "phase one" trade deal on Friday. The deal, rumors and leaks over which have gyrated world markets for months, reduces some U.S. tariffs in exchange for what U.S.

officials said would be a big jump in Chinese purchases of American farm products and other goods. China's retaliatory tariffs, which were due to take effect on Dec. 15, were meant to target goods ranging from corn and wheat to U.S. made vehicles and auto parts. Other Chinese tariffs that had already been implemented on U.S. goods would be left in place, the commission said in a statement. REUTERS



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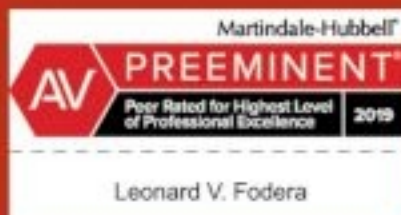
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Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

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Warren plans to open Philly campaign field office

Elizabeth Warren will be the first presidential candidate to open a field office in the area.



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Elizabeth Warren is poised to be the first Democratic presidential candidate to open a field office in Pennsylvania ahead of the 2020 election.

CBS reports Warren's camp will be opening a field office in Philadelphia and has hired a Pennsylvania strategist. Her campaign is expected to bring

for President. In October, Kenney shared a tweet, which read, "I am endorsing Elizabeth Warren for President because she is a tough and determined leader. She has what it takes to defeat Donald Trump and lead us in the post-Trump era. She will unite us and put power in the hands of working families — and get our nation back on the right track."

In addition to the tweet, Kenney also shared a video explaining why he believes Warren is the right choice.

Some Democratic strategists in the state called Warren's move aggressive since, in previous campaigns, the hiring

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Mayor Kenney

on new local staff in coming weeks.

It was reported that the Warren campaign has brought on Anne Wakabayashi, who is the chair of Gov. Tom Wolf's Commission on LGBTQ Affairs. Wakabayashi has also been involved in the state Senate Democratic Campaign Committee and Emerge Pennsylvania.

News of Warren's plan to set up shop locally comes just a few months after Mayor Kenney endorsed Warren

of field staff wasn't until February or March.

Strategists who spoke to CBS also mentioned they saw the move as Warren challenging former Vice President Joe Biden on his own turf. It is believed to be an attempt to narrow Biden's advantages in his home state.

Biden has his campaign headquarters in Philly and deep roots in Pennsylvania, which he used to announce the beginning of his campaign. He's endorsed many officials in the state as well.

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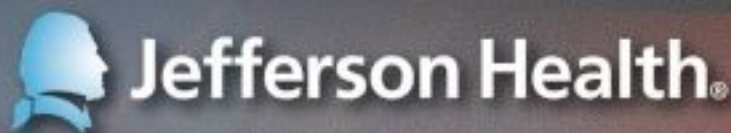
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Democratic 2020 U.S. presidential candidate and former U.S. Vice President Joe Biden speaks while former 2004 Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry sits during Biden's "No Malarkey!" campaign bus tour in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on December 6, 2019. REUTERS

Texas a linchpin in Biden's Super Tuesday strategy

Biden is the front-runner for Democratic nomination.

With the first Democratic nominating contests less than two months away, former Vice President Joe Biden is already looking beyond to Super Tuesday in March, when some of the biggest electoral prizes will be up for grabs.

Biden traveled to Texas on Friday, a state his campaign sees as crucial to securing the nomination. While California looms as the main event on March 3, when 16 states and territories cast ballots, Texas could be the real difference-maker for him.

Opinion polls show the Democratic race fractured in California, which has 416 delegates at stake. But in Texas, where more than 220 delegates are in play, a CNN poll released this week showed Biden with a 20-point lead.

Biden campaigned in San Antonio, on his first trip to the state since September, amid signs his presidential bid has stabilized after a stretch where he faced questions about his performance on the campaign trail and fundraising.

"You're going to be seeing a whole lot of me between now and November, God willing," Biden told the crowd.

While there, Biden picked up several endorsements from local elected officials, including San Antonio's former mayor, Phil Hardberger.

He remains atop the 15-candidate Democratic field in national polling while rivals have faded. U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren's bid has been losing steam and U.S. Senator Kamala Harris,

once considered the biggest threat to Biden's grip on African-American voters, dropped out of the race.

The exit of former U.S. Representative Beto O'Rourke of Texas from the race also seems to have worked to Biden's benefit in that state.

Julian Castro, the former U.S. Housing secretary and himself an ex-mayor of San Antonio, remains in the presidential race.

The nominating contests begin in February in Iowa and New Hampshire. Biden trails Pete Buttigieg, mayor of South Bend, Indiana, and U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders in those states, which offer just 65 pledged delegates overall.

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Joe Biden

Given Biden's strength with African-Americans and, to a lesser extent, Latino voters, his campaign has long focused on a strategy less reliant on wins in those early states, which are overwhelmingly white, in favor of a long-term effort to rack up delegates in larger, more diverse states.

More than 1,300 delegates will be awarded on Super Tuesday, and Biden's campaign believes the delegate allocation method in Texas gives him a leg up there.

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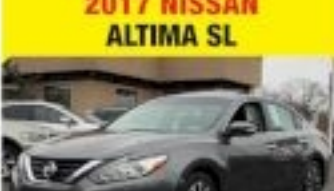
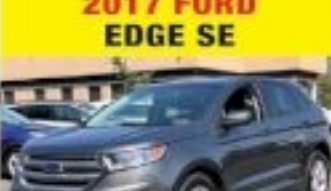


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A man runs past a burning bus that was set on fire by demonstrators during a protest against a new citizenship law in New Delhi, India on December 15, 2019. REUTERS

Police fire tear gas as Delhi protesters vent anger at citizenship law

By neglecting Muslims, new law threatens India's secular foundations

Indian police fired tear gas and resorted to baton charges to disperse thousands of violent demonstrators who were torching vehicles in New Delhi on Sunday, as protests against a new citizenship law continued for a fifth straight day across the country.

The new law enacted on Dec. 11 has stirred protests across India, but the eastern part of the country, where resentment toward Bangladeshi immigrants has persisted for decades, has been among the worst hit. Violent demonstrations in the Indian capital have been on since Friday.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi's government says the new law will save religious minorities such as Hindus and Christians from persecution in neighboring Bangladesh, Pakistan and Afghanistan by offering them a path to Indian citizenship. But critics say the law, which does not make the same provision for Muslims, weakens India's secular foundations.

On Sunday protesters in South Delhi, including locals and some students, torched some buses, cars and two wheelers.

A Reuters witness said police resorted to baton charges and firing tear gas on the protesters to

disperse them. The half a kilometer stretch of road where the protesters had gathered was strewn with glass, stones, broken bits of bricks and overturned motorcycles.

"About 4000 people were protesting and police did what they did to disperse them when the crowd burned buses," said Chinmoy Biswal, a senior police officer in the area. "If it had been a peaceful mob it would have been dispersed peacefully."

“We had no intention of entering the university campus, we only want to maintain peace and order”

Chinmoy Biswal,
police officer

Police later in the evening stormed into the nearby Jamia Milia Islamia University campus where many protesters were believed to have fled and fired tear gas on the campus and marched some students out, while detaining others.

Many students from the storied Muslim university have been protesting against the new law since Friday, when police first used tear gas to disperse protesters.

Waseem Ahmed Khan, a senior faculty member of the university told Reuters's partner ANI that police have entered the campus on Sunday.

"Police have entered the campus by force, no permission was given. Our staff and students are being beaten up and forced to leave the campus," he said.

Students at the nearly 100-year old university took shelter in the library after police fired tear gas shells, said Tehreem Mirza, a student at the university.

"Police are inside the campus and have been firing shells for a while. That's why we went to hide in the library. Then we came out, we were walking on the footpath, they told us to put our hands up...Why should we do that? We are not criminals, we are students," said Mirza. "We saw smoke and burned buses, but that wasn't us. If someone did something from our community, that doesn't mean it was us."

Police defended their move to storm the campus saying they only entered as they were being pelted with stones from within.

"We had no intention of entering the university campus, we only want to maintain peace and order," said Biswal.

Some injured protesters were taken to nearby hospitals and a mosque in the Jamia Milia Islamia University area, according to a Reuters witness. **REUTERS**

Colombia peace court exhumes bodies in extrajudicial killings case



A forensic doctor examines the bones of an unidentified victim which is analyzed in the lab of the Attorney-General's office in Bogota, Colombia on July 21, 2015. REUTERS

Colombia's special justice tribunal has begun to exhume bodies from a grave in the country's northwest as part of an investigation into as many as 50 possible extrajudicial killings allegedly committed by the army.

The Special Jurisdiction for Peace (JEP), a tribunal created under a 2016 peace deal to prosecute former members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) rebels and military leaders for alleged war crimes, has started exhumation work in a cemetery in the municipality of Dabeiba, it said in a statement late on Saturday.

"This process is taking place after a series of voluntary testimonies, in which an ex-member of the Army indicated they had knowledge of illegitimate deaths presented as people killed in combat by agents of the state in Dabeiba," the JEP said.

"It is presumed that in the Dabeiba cemetery the remains of 50 people presented as killed in combat or false positives will be found," the statement added.

The term false positives refers to civilians murdered by members of the military and reg-

istered as guerrilla fighters killed in combat so that soldiers could receive benefits for conducting apparently successful anti-insurgency missions.

False positive killings numbered at least 2,248 between 1998 and 2014. The majority of the murders took place during the term of former President Alvaro Uribe, according to the attorney general's office.

"It is presumed that in the Dabeiba cemetery the remains of 50 people presented as killed in combat or false positives will be found."

Special Jurisdiction for Peace (JEP)

Dozens of army officials have been arrested and convicted of involvement in the killings, with some appearing before the JEP to testify and receive lighter sentences than they would under the ordinary justice system.

The Defense Ministry said in a statement late on Saturday that members of the military are cooperating with the JEP.

Some human rights groups say the number

of false positives could be as high as 4,000.

Preliminary information indicates most of the presumed victims in the Dabeiba grave will be men aged between 15 and 56 who resided in Medellin, the JEP added. Some were disabled.

Seven bodies have so far been recovered since the exhumations began on Dec. 9, the JEP said, without specifying the dates or causes of their deaths.

A figure of 50 bodies would make it one of the largest-ever massacres committed by the armed forces.

Colombia's five-decade internal conflict between guerrilla groups, right-wing paramilitaries, drug gangs and the army has killed more than 260,000 people and displaced millions. Figures of those forcibly disappeared vary widely, but number in the tens of thousands. REUTERS



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Will Senate impeachment trial hurt Trump in 2020?

On one hand, it's hard to predict. But the damage may already be done, local experts say.



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With a House vote to impeach President Trump imminent, a trial in the Senate is all but inevitable. Much less clear is how that trial

would affect Trump's re-election chances in 2020.

The House impeachment hearings, with its testimony by 12 witnesses, produced days of headlines, including Ambassador Gordon Sondland's assertion that Trump asked for a quid pro quo with Ukraine, and Russia expert Fiona Hill's assertion that Ukraine meddling in the US election was a "fictional narrative."

But they didn't have much effect on Trump in the polls: According to a FiveThirtyEight average of polls, 48 percent of Americans support removing Trump, with 46 percent opposed. That's basically where the numbers fell before the hearings began.

Yet the hearings haven't helped Trump's re-election chances either: A Dec. 10 Quinnipiac poll found six Democratic candidates

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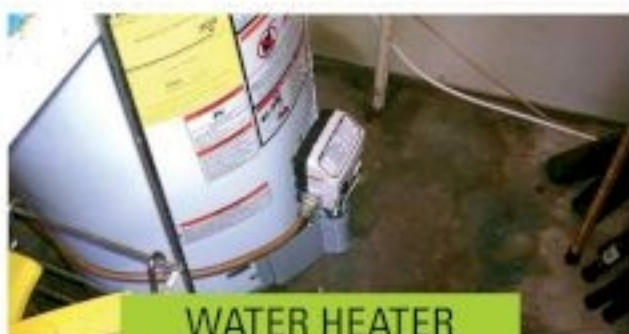
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would beat Trump in a general election, and frontrunner Joe Biden would best him 52 to 41 percent.

The format of a Senate trial is unclear. Reports indicate that witnesses are unlikely to be called. Both House speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell are said to favor a quick resolution. The Republican Senate is unlikely to convict and remove Trump.

And don't expect those proceedings to have much effect on 2020, local experts say.

"I think the net effect, in terms of increasing approval of what Democrats are doing or decreasing Trump's popularity as the result of it, will turn out to be a wash in the short term," says Robert Y. Shapiro, professor of political science at Columbia University. "In the long term, assuming this happens quickly, it will become a more distant memory by the time of the election."

That could change if the Democrats continue

their investigations into Trump's conduct. Democrats filed a court case to force White House counsel Don McGahn to testify to Congress after the White House barred him from doing so. It's unclear whether that court case would continue after an impeachment trial, with Democrats still seeking testimony from McGahn, Trump's lawyer Rudy Giuliani, former security adviser John Bolton and others. If so, "it continues to be a cloud over the Trump administration," says Shapiro.

There's a risk that Americans have tuned out over the course of the House hearings, leaving little appetite to follow any Senate trial. "My guess is that in the court of public opinion, not many people are going to be moved by it," says George Picoulas, professor of political science at Pace University. "Most Americans have made up their minds. What's going on is political theater to engage the base within two political parties. But we don't know what kind of the-

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after we're going to see in the Senate."

Some political observers speculated that im-

peachment proceedings would fire up Trump's base. The Dec. 10 Quinnipiac poll found Trump's

job approval rating at 41 percent, nearly unchanged. It's unclear whether that base will be enough to win 2020's battleground states. Trump has not taken many steps to grow that coalition during his first term, and impeachment proceedings seem not to have gained him new followers.

Meanwhile, the Democratic base remains highly activated, and the swing voters who gave Trump a try in 2016 — suburban women and former Obama voters — may already be turned off enough to swing

back to the Democrats.

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"The consensus, at least what I hear from my sources, is that if the Democrats get their base out, it will be more than enough to win," says Picoulas. "On the assumption that President Trump has not increased his coalition."

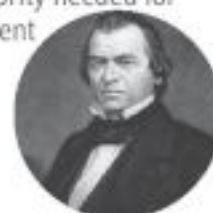
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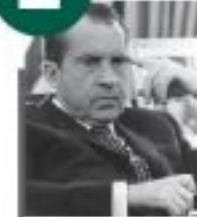
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ANDREW JOHNSON
Charge: Violating the Tenure of Office Act (later ruled unconstitutional)
Result: Acquitted by Senate on May 26, 1868, which fell short of two-thirds majority needed for impeachment by one vote.



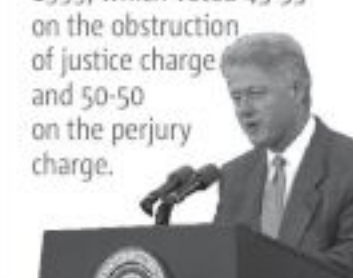
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RICHARD NIXON
Charge: Obstruction of justice, abuse of power, contempt of Congress
Result: Facing virtually certain impeachment in the wake of the Watergate scandal, the process was abandoned after President Nixon became the first (and only) U.S. president to resign on August 9, 1974.



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BILL CLINTON
Charge: Perjury, obstruction of justice
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LIFESTYLE

4 fun things to do in Philly this week

Sample an abundant amount of whiskey, indulge in a Hollywood Holiday feast and more.



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Looking for some fun and unique things to do in Philly this week? We've got you covered.

Tinsel & Tidings at The Logan's Holiday Lodge

The first three Thursdays of December are getting really festive at The Logan Hotel in downtown Philadelphia. The new Holiday Lodge themed area at The Logan will feature a Santa letter-writing station in collaboration with Philly Typewriter and The Papery, a



Winter Ski Lodge Bar serving hot cocoa with festive toppings and specialty holiday cocktails that guests can sip on by a fire, and a holiday Polaroid station with fun-loving props and a chic, modern-day Santa Claus. According to the release, The Logan's Holiday Lodge will also be hosting a series of weekly, interactive workshops with local partners such as wreath-making with May with Love. The property's farm-to-table restaurant, Urban

Farmer, will also be hosting a gingerbread cookie and hot chocolate class as well. **Dec. 19, 4 pm - 7 pm, The Logan Hotel, 1 Logan Sq., prices vary, curiocollection3.hilton.com**

Central Taco & Tequila's One Year Anniversary

It may be the holiday season, but there is still plenty of time to fiesta. Head to Central Taco & Tequila this Tuesday to join in on all of their anniversary fun for one night only. The party

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Dec. 17, 4 pm - 12 am, Central Taco & Tequila, 350 Haddon Ave., Haddon Township, NJ, centraltandt.com

Whiskey Tasting with Robin Robinson
Philadelphians can warm up from this cold weather with a deliciously spirited whiskey tasting event led by whiskey educator and author, Robin Robinson. The tasting will take place at Jose Garces' seasonally-driven American restaurant JG Domestic and will feature six different samples of the libation spanning a wide variety of different flavors and countries of origin. Tickets (\$45) will include a meet & greet (with food and drink specials available), the tasting and a book signing for Robinson's book, "The Complete Whiskey Course: A Comprehensive Tasting School in Ten Classes."

Dec. 17, 6 pm, JG Domestic, 2929 Arch St. B, Philadelphia, \$45, philadelphia.jgdomestic.com

Barra Rossa's Hollywood Holiday Feast
Barra Rossa will be

offering a delicious five-course Hollywood Holiday-themed meal, and Philadelphians will have not one but two opportunities to indulge in the feast this week. According to the release, the dinners (\$55 per person) will feature courses that are inspired by a different Christmas movie, and each dish will be paired with a festive cocktail. Highlighted dishes and cocktails include a Chop Suey Palace "Chinese Turkey" paired with a "You'll shoot your eye out shooter," Buddy's Spaghetti & Syrup (gorgonzola spaghetti, fig syrup and a parmesan "pop tart"), paired with the "World's best cup of coffee maple martini" and much more. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the restaurant at 215.644.9074. **Dec. 16 and 20, reservations available, 929 Walnut St., Philadelphia, \$55, barrarossa.com**

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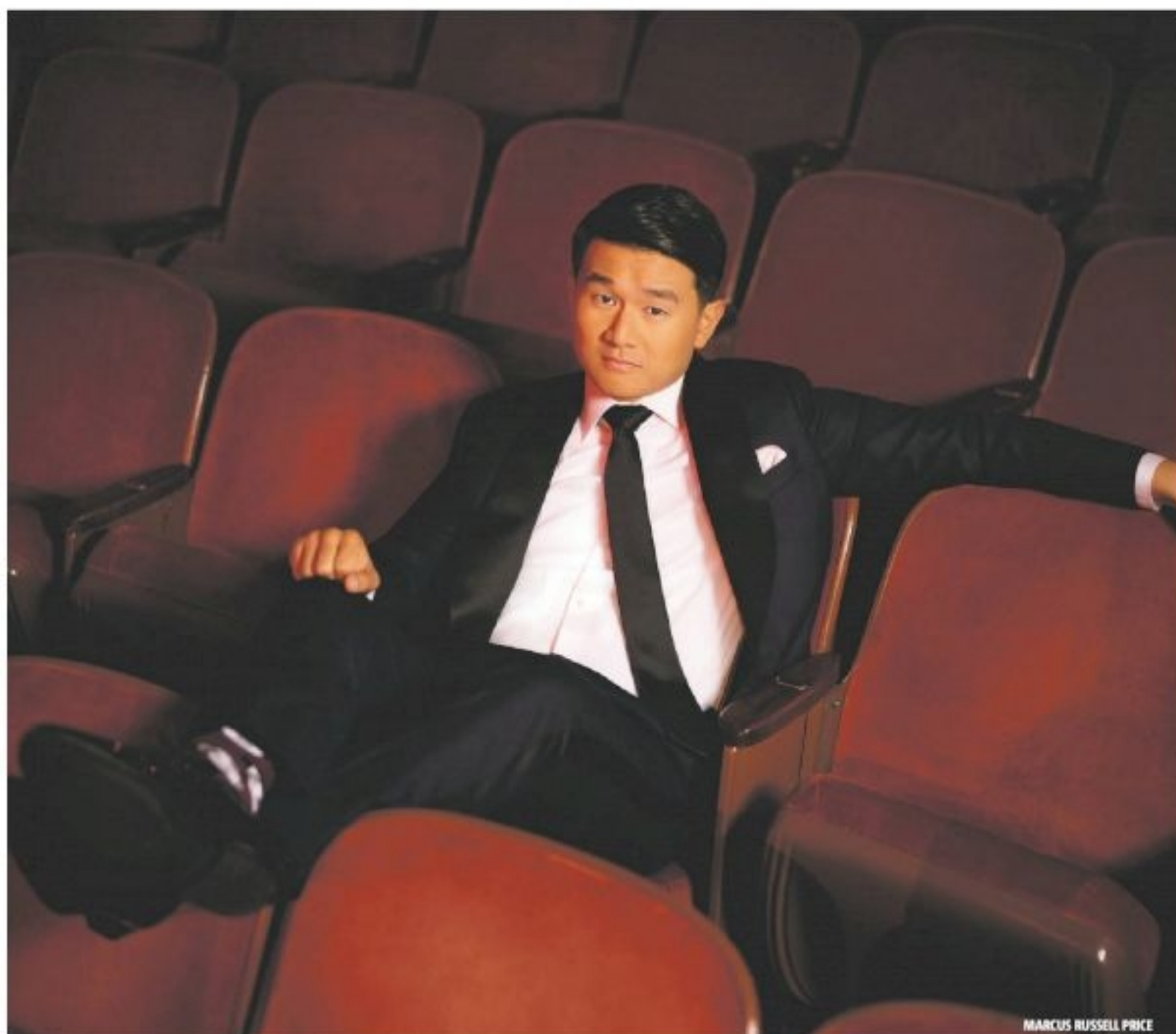
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Ronnie Chieng takes on America in his new Netflix stand-up special

The special will be available to stream tomorrow



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Ronnie Chieng loves America. But as someone who has only been living here for five years, he can poke fun at it in the same way as someone who is invited over to your family for dinner. With his newest Netflix standup special, "Asian Comedian Destroys America!", the Chinese immigrant, Daily Show correspondent, and star of "Crazy Rich Asians" weaves together a narrative

picture that navigates his love/hate relationship with America and much more. I recently spoke with Chieng about the special which is available to stream tomorrow.

The following interview was edited down for space.

In your new special you talk about how Americans have taken a lot of comfort in the convenience of all of this technological innovation and how we make a big deal whenever things don't go our way in the slightest. Is that something you catch yourself doing on a regular basis? There is something indulgent about America, for

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sure. When you come from somewhere else, it's very striking the amount of services and the amount of stuff here. There's a lot of stuff, a lot of food, a lot of packaging. I think it's striking when you first come here. That's not to say that other countries don't have the same things. Environmental issues define every country. Not to single out America. But we are in America and we are talking to Americans. I think Americans have a struggle with consumerism. To have the comforts of technology and have everything at your fingertips and to be at the forefront and pinnacle of human innovation in every aspect and every industry. Technology and clothing. Toys, anything you can imagine! We're kind of at the forefront here and we have to think about the impact it has on the rest of the world. Yeah, that's something I definitely struggle with. I'm declining free t-shirts and people give me free stuff and I'm like, 'I'm so sorry I can't take this free t-shirt, it will just end up

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Ronnie Chieng

special, you make a great comparison between America and the NBA. Both strive and expect to be the Global standard but in some ways have some pretty hollow ideals in the process. I'm a first-generation immigrant so I look at everything in America very hopefully. I'm here because I feel like this is better than everywhere else where I came from. I'm here by choice. I don't see the hollowness, I see the aspirational aspect. It's like, 'This is the best and we say it's

the best so we should have high standards. When standards drop, someone should call it out. Someone should call it out because we expect better because we're supposed to be the best.' If it was any other country it would be like, 'Well, this sucks, because it's supposed to suck. Because it's a lower division.' But it's like, we're in the NBA, the jerseys should fit! We should have water ready to go. I can see why it's a really hollow ideal. It's two sides of the same coin. It's a matter of perspective. Where you see

hollow ideals, I see it as aspirational. Aspirational means we don't always achieve it, but we strive for it. Even if we don't get it, we expect it.

You've been living in New York for the past 5 years and talk about how surprised you were that people are just so open to talking about how they really feel at that given moment. Do you think this is a general 'American' characteristic?

I do think New York is like that. I think it's fair to think that New York is basically like a separate country from the rest of America. I don't think New York speaks for America, but I do think in New York, especially, people express themselves that way. I think America, as a whole, the idea and the philosophy of freedom of speech and you shouldn't be scared of saying how you feel. That leads to why outside of America we think of Americans as kind of brash or outspoken. That idea of speaking out I think is a very American thing.

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Spaces, schedules and activities are now designed to boost well-being. Metro highlights some of the changes in work environments. **LUZ LANCHEROS MWN**

For many employees work still forms the biggest part of their life. Being in the office all the time, going out late at night

and thinking on the way that it doesn't matter how you feel, as long as you do what you are asked ... in many places such culture is considered old-fashioned. In others, it is a reality. And it is affecting the productivity of employees themselves. According to the World Health Organization, depression suffered by 264 million people worldwide has an economic impact of a trillion dollars per year lost in productivity.

That happens because of little flexibility, toxic bosses and a bad working environment, among other factors. In fact, the same organization recommends better labor practices to optimize productivity and care of this disease in a collaborative manner. But the truth is many companies have already closed their offices, using co-working spaces or other techniques to improve the productivity of employees. Smart working is among those.

But what is that? It could also be called "telework," "home office" or remote work. It is set to provide flexibility of time and space to employees. The company saves money on physical structures. The model is more popular among millennials. According to a study dubbed, 'The Deloitte millennial survey' by deloitte.com, 64 percent of millennials value having the opportuni-

ty to work from anywhere. They do it with tools like Slack, Basecamp and Asana, among others. Companies like American Express have already adapted the model. And a report presented by Telework showed those working in sales achieve 26 percent more calls and 43 percent more business compared to office workers.

"Smart working goes beyond telework in the

administration for small businesses. "We started three years ago and removed infrastructures to involve the best talents, no matter where they come from. The benefits are already seen in eliminating hiring systems and other costs. The productivity has increased. A Stanford University study revealed that those who work this way are 13 percent more productive and 50 percent happier. We also eliminated travel stress, reduced absenteeism, increased team diversity and quality of life of our employees."

She added: "We use permanent contracts and try to find the best talents, we want to hire people from everywhere. Also, we look for tools to sustain this way of working. Before, everything was focused on the objectives, but it is important to improve the environment in order to achieve better productivity. It is important to trust our employees."

Because of the so-called 'Revolution 4.0,' many jobs performed by humans will be done by machines. But in the most demanding and creative environments, working will continue to be more flexible. And smart working is a good option for that, as well as for brands that make their way into the market and industry, treating the employee as an asset and not a pawn to achieve corporate goals.

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The Colts were betting darlings early in the NFL season but the results have been ugly as of late.

Indianapolis has lost five of its last six games, straight-up, and has stumbled to 6-5-2 against the spread on the season. New Orleans, meanwhile, is now 8-5-0 ATS on the year.

The spread is quite high here in favor of the Saints as they're currently favored by nine points. But a 10-point win at home seems about right in this spot.

New Orleans solidified its status as an elite team last Sunday at the SuperDome despite a loss as they went up and down the field against San Francisco.

The Saints' defense will want to show it is still for real after getting torched by Jimmy Garoppolo, while Saints QB Drew Brees will look



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to build on his best performance of the season. Against San Fran's excellent defense, Brees had no troubles as he threw for 349 yards, five touchdowns and zero picks.

Many did not believe Brees still had those type of performances in him, but he proved his doubters wrong in Week 14.

It should now be easy pickings for Brees

this week against the Colts' 22nd ranked pass defense.

Meanwhile, the Colts' offense could again be without star receiver TY Hilton, who is nursing a calf injury. Indy has a top offense when Hilton is healthy and in the lineup, but unfortunately for the Colts the WR has been banged up for the brunt of the 2019 season. After

posting five 100-plus yard receiving days last season, Hilton hasn't broken the century mark once in 2019.

In terms of "who needs this game more," which is a great angle to look at when wagering on games this time of year, the Colts absolutely need this game if they are to sneak into the AFC playoffs. At 6-7, Indy is looking up at both

TWEET OF THE DAY



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LSU QB Joe Burrow had 200-1 odds to win the Heisman Trophy back in February at The SuperBook. What a season.

the Titans and Texans in the division.

The Saints should be properly motivated to win this game as well, though, as they would love to grab one of the top 2 seeds in the NFC and avoid playing on wild card weekend.

Simply put, the Saints and Colts are headed in opposite directions and New Orleans should be able to cover the large spread at home in the dome.

The play: Saints -9

Best bets

College Bowl betting: Charlotte vs. Buffalo

The Buffalo Bulls (7-5) and Charlotte 49ers (7-5) kick off bowl season in Nassau's Thomas Robinson Stadium with the sixth annual Bahamas Bowl on Friday. The programs profile similarly on offense but Buffalo's superior defense should enable them to win and cover here. The Bulls' attack usually centers on the phenomenal sophomore running back tandem of Jaret Patterson (5.8 yards per attempt,

280 carries, 17 TDs) and Kevin Marks (4.7 yards per attempt, 215 carries, eight TDs). They've led Buffalo to a ninth-place ranking in rushing yards per game this season. Charlotte is a modest 98th in stopping the run this year, so look for either or both tailbacks to go off on the ground on Friday. Chris Reynolds is a far better passer than the Bulls' Kyle Vantrease and he also contributes to the



49ers' 26th-rated rushing attack (5.4 yards per carry, 139 attempts, six TDs) along with senior tailback Benny LeMay (5.7 yards per carry, 180 attempts, nine TDs). But Buffalo's defense was fourth in the country in clamping down the rush this year (95.3 yards allowed per game). This is what should carry the Bulls to victory in the Bahamas Bowl. *The play: Buffalo -6.5*

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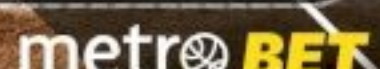


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Greg Ward Jr. hauled in the game-winning score with 26 seconds left.



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After Monday's night exhilarating comeback victory over the New York Giants, the Philadelphia Eagles pulled off another miraculous comeback behind a last-gasp touchdown from Carson Wentz to Greg Ward Jr. with 26 seconds left to defeat the Washington Redskins, 37-27, on Sunday afternoon.

With the win, the Eagles (7-7) are now 4-1 in the division and put themselves in a great position to win the NFC East.

In a repeat of their season opener against Washington, the Eagles had to overturn another slim deficit thanks to another solid performance from fourth-year starting quarterback Carson Wentz.

Without wide receivers Alshon Jeffery, Nelson Agholor, right tackle Lane Johnson, and running back Jordan Howard, Wentz completed 69.8-percent of his passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns. One of Wentz's touchdown passes went to rookie running back Miles Sanders, who had an outstanding performance on Sunday.

Sanders racked up 122 rushing yards on 19 carries and a touchdown. He also had six receptions for 50 yards and a touchdown.

In the receiving department, All-Pro tight end Zach Ertz led the way with five receptions (10 targets) for 61 yards and a touchdown. Wide receiver Greg Ward Jr. had seven receptions (nine targets) for 61 yards and what proved to be the game-winning touchdown.

Eagles come back again, stay alive with win over Redskins



Greg Ward Jr.'s catch lifted the Eagles to a second-straight win.

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For the Redskins, rookie quarterback Dwayne Haskins had one of his better performances this season on Sunday. The former Ohio State standout completed 67.8-percent of his passes for 261 yards and two touchdowns.

Both of Haskins' touchdown passes went to fellow rookie wide receivers Terry McLaurin (5 recs for 130 yards) and Steven Sims Jr. (5 recs for 45 yards).

On their first offensive possession of the game, the Eagles set the tone right away, putting together a time-consuming 16-play, 88-yard scoring drive.

To start the drive, Wentz found Ertz for a 14-yard reception on first down. Then on 2nd-&-2, the fourth-year gunslinger hit Sanders for an 11-yard reception for another first down.

A few minutes later, Wentz once again found Ertz for a 27-yard reception on third down, which put the Eagles inside the red zone. Philadelphia ultimately capped off their

seven-minute scoring drive with a 25-yard field goal from Jake Elliott.

With Elliott giving the Eagles a 3-0 lead towards the end of the first quarter, it was the defense's turn to hold Haskins and company to another scoreless drive.

However, that was not the case as Haskins found McLaurin for a 75-yard touchdown reception, putting Washington up 7-3. It was the second time in consecutive weeks that the Eagles' cornerbacks failed to make a tackle, leading to a touchdown.

After Haskins and McLaurin clicked for the big play, Wentz led the Eagles on their second-straight scoring drive to open up the second quarter.

But unlike their previous scoring drive, this one ended with a Sanders one-yard rushing touchdown on 2nd-&-goal to put the Eagles up 10-7. The former Penn State running back played an integral role both in the receiving and rushing departments on Sunday.

With 6:58 left in the first half, Washington responded with a scoring drive of their own. On 3rd-&-Goal at Philadelphia's five-yard line, Haskins found Sims Jr. in the back of the end zone for a touchdown.

Washington went into halftime up 14-10 over the Eagles after both teams traded punts to end the second quarter.

In the third quarter, the Eagles retook the lead on their second offensive possession. With 5:53 left on the clock, Wentz scrambled out of the pocket and found Sanders for a 15-yard touchdown reception in the back of the end zone.

After the Sanders' touchdown catch to put the Eagles up 17-14, Haskins put together his own time-consuming scoring drive to end the third quarter. At the start of the fourth, Redskins running back Adrian Peterson ran for a 10-yard touchdown, giving Washington a four-point lead (21-17) over the Eagles.

But the Eagles' offense was not phased by the opportunity to come back once again. Wentz and Co. marched down the field for 75 yards, ending the drive with a two-yard touchdown reception by Ertz.

Nevertheless, the Redskins responded with a 53-yard field goal from Dustin Hopkins to tie the game up at 24-24 at the eight-minute mark.

Eagle anxiety only grew when Wentz fumbled the ball away on third down and short, giving the Redskins great field position. Washington capitalized off of the Eagles' crucial mistakes with another made field goal from Hopkins, putting them up 27-24.

With 4:52 left in the game, Wentz and head coach Doug Pederson dialed up an 11-play, 75-yard game-winning drive to seal the game. The former first-round pick found Ward Jr. in the back of the end zone for a four-yard touchdown reception to put the Eagles up four in the final seconds.

Haskins tried to make something happen in the final moments, but he turned the ball over to Nigel Bradham, who rumbled home from 47 yards out to end the game with an exclamation point.

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Eagles whiffed on JJ Arcega-Whiteside pick



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CATCHES: 51

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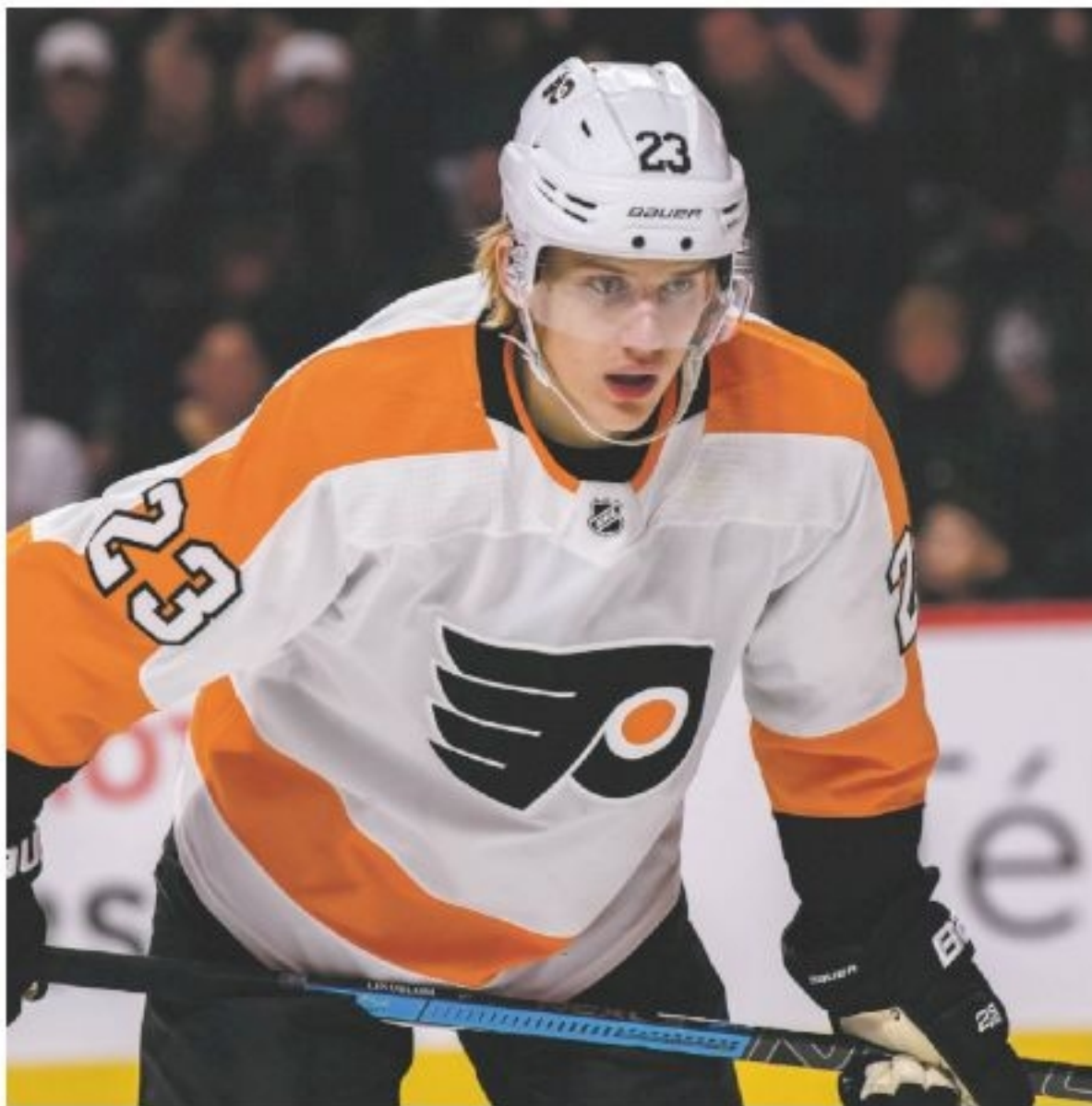
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Lindblom diagnosed with bone cancer



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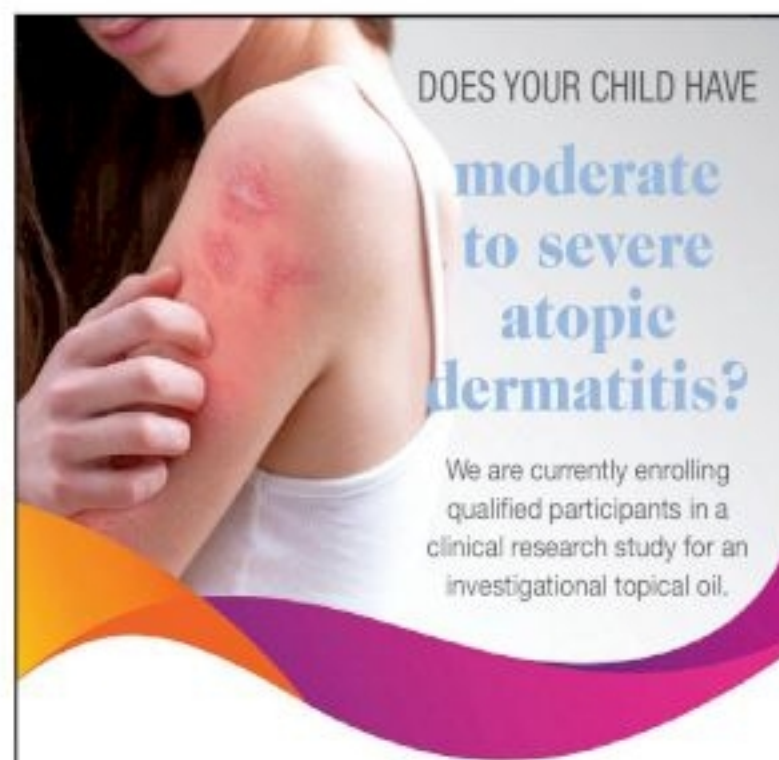
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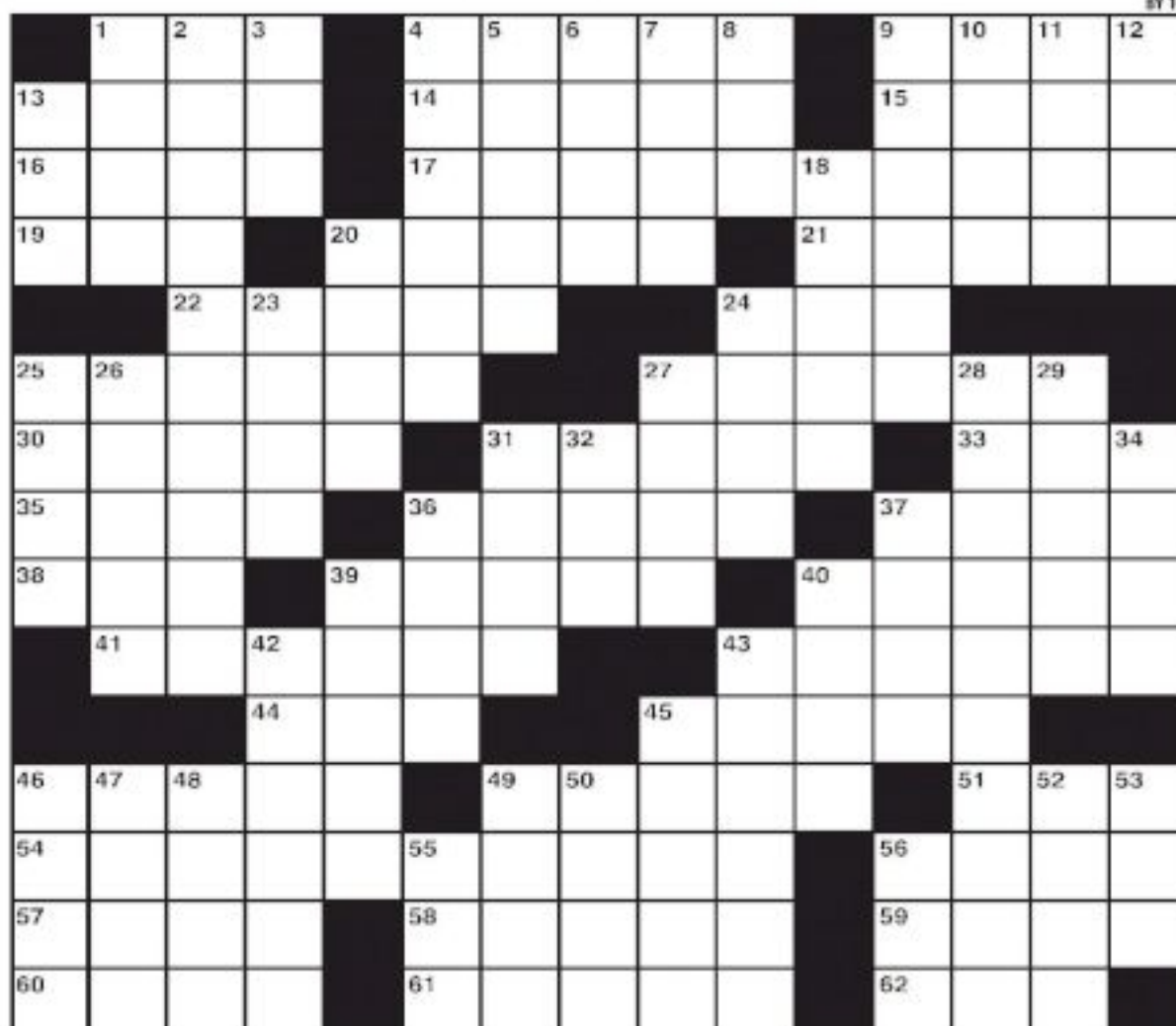
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4 Aerosol
9 20th-century U.S. president
13 Skimpy skirt
14 Forfeit one's right to
15 Bylaw
16 Sporting equipment
17 Sick
19 Muhammad ____
20 Miles per hour
21 Stringed instruments
22 Bakery purchases
24 Piece of china
25 Excuses
27 Duplicity
30 Lariats
31 Blackboard writer's need
33 Sra. or Mme.
35 "____ the night before Christmas..."
36 Beach souvenir
37 Blemish
38 "Ready, __, go!"
39 Glowed
40 Martin or Harvey
41 Regain money lost
43 Generous one
44 Follower of Attila
45 Musical drama
46 Chef's accessory
49 ____ car; police vehicle
51 Foot digit
54 Tracking dog
56 Paper towel brand
57 "Why don't we!"
58 Ralph Kramden's wife
59 ____ the moon; elated
60 Simple
61 Sulks

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62 Actress Ming-Na ____

DOWN

- 1 Small bottle
2 Look forward to
3 Fleur-de-____
4 Steals
5 Window pieces
6 "Ticket to ____"; Beatles song
7 Rarin' to go
8 Positive reply
9 Group of actors or dancers
10 Vienna's nation: abbr.
11 Escape
12 Allen & Turner
13 Grad degree
18 Play a sitar
20 Zooms down snowy slopes
23 Lincoln's namesakes
24 Jailbird's room
25 Linkletter & Garfunkel
26 Closer to the ground
27 Valley
28 Absolutely necessary
29 Treasure discovered
31 ____ suey; Chinese dish
32 Egg layer
34 Suffix for young or gang
36 Have nothing to do
with
37 Celebrity
39 Noise
40 Get rid of
42 Finicky
43 Black suit
45 Pound division
46 Qualified
47 Tearful request
48 Goes bad
49 Fly alone
50 Witty remark
52 Kiln
53 Cochlea's place
55 Show-off
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